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Getting it done on Gull

Competitors Ollie, at left, and Mikka, compete in the crab under 16 event at the Gull Lake Regatta on Saturday, July 30 at the University of Toronto Survey Camp in Minden Hills. Both won their respective category at the 100th anniversary of the summer tradition on Gull Lake. The event drew 250 people to the celebration, which included a social gathering and various water competitions from swimming to boating. /DARREN LUM Staff

Affordable housing project on Highway 35 mired in delays

by **VIVIAN COLLINGS**
Times Staff

The site plan application of the Highway 35 Affordable Housing Project is lagging, awaiting initial construction, after facing multiple setbacks over the past year.

The delays sparked discussion about who is responsible for solutions to the housing crisis during the Township of Minden Hills' regular council meeting on July 28.

Ward 2 Councillor Pam Saynesaid it's important to do something to address housing now and not wait for the future.

"We can't just be a government that's trying to wait and lobby. We have to start being creative on this as well. We have to start listening to our constituents so that we can go about [homelessness] locally too."

The site plan application update was given by township planning consultant Darryl Tighe, and he said the initial delay was due to budget changes that called for design revisions of the housing units.

Tighe said although the budget had changed, the amount of units proposed to be built will remain the same.

These revisions caused the anticipated date for site plan approval to move from early Sept. 2021 to early Feb. 2022.

Ultimately, the completed site plan approval application was not recieved by the township until Mar. 1.

The application was circulated to the township's departments, Ministry of Transportation (MTO), Hydro One, and the township peer review engineer by Mar. 7, 2022 with a deadline of Apr. 4, 2022 for review comments to be submitted from the respective parties.

Public works and Tatham Engineering were the only comments received by Apr. 4.

The township was expecting a submission from MTO by late June or early July. As of July 28, the awaited comments

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Minden Hills is part of province-wide housing crisis

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had still not yet been received, so, a clearance letter cannot be issued until these materials are recieved by the township and recirculated.

Ward 1 Councillor Bob Carter said many factors contribute to delays and difficulty in building affordable housing.

"I think it's important to know that all affordable housing is in a very, very difficult state. The cost of materials, the cost of labour, and now the interest rates make it, I don't want to say impossible, but very close to impossible to be able to build any type of public housing," Carter said. "This is not only the case here in Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton, but I also sit on some other boards, and this is happening in other jurisdictions around Ontario and across the county. I think we are going to see more and more delays like this unless there are some significant changes at senior government levels, because right now, it's almost impossible to make any project work."

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said the current models put in place by high-level government are not working anymore.

"It's in the public realm that the City of Kawartha Lakes is the shareholder of the housing corporation, to paraphrase, 'the models are broken.' What we've done for 10 or 20 years is no longer possible," Devolin said.

He said the responsibility for advancing affordable housing projects falls on the federal and provincial governments.

"I think in a few weeks, when we are with this newly-elected provincial government, and the fact that we're depending on Ottawa to bend the ears of the federal government, as much as we hear them howl that we're a million and a half houses short in Ontario, the models are broken, and from municipal initiatives, there is almost nothing that can be done. So, we have high expectations that they will offer some support to us, so that projects like this can go forward. This is not good news, but might as well know the state of what's going on as it relates to our community."

He said the new council for the Township of Minden Hills, to be elected on Oct. 24, will face difficulty around the subject of affordable housing as it is a longstanding, province-wide issue.

"Other jurisdictions in Ontario share that grief with us. You're going to hear back with not only this particular issue, the elements that relate to some of these delays, but I think substantial comment on what will or will not be possible. And I think it's likely to feed in and be a subject of great debate for those candidates to understand who are running for office this fall."

Sayne agreed with Devolin's points, but said municipal council can help with affordable housing in other ways, such as governing short-term rentals.

"I think we also have to open ourselves up to what are the other pressures we're receiving in this industry. One of them is the short-term rentals, and when we're seeing the commodification and the commercialization of what was basic housing, and when I'm seeing that seniors and new families are being evicted for short-term rentals in our community, we really need faster action at the county level," Sayne said.

She highlighted the urgency of the situation as community members need support immediately.

"So, if we're talking about who's got responsibility, we have extreme responsibility at the county level to make some quick decisions to protect the people in our community from becoming homeless, and there is an increasing number. We also have to decide how we're going to supply the needs and support those people who are presently homeless, and we can't just depend on federal and provincial legislation to change," she said.

Tighe is currently working with the council solicitor on a site-plan agreement, but does not have an expected date for the beginning of construction.

"We're hoping that we can come forward with a draft agreement and a recommendation to the township for approval of the site plan in order to facilitate the beginning of the building permit and construction process," he said.

Roaring return

Minden and District Lions Club treasurer Kelly Moore accepts money during their toll collection fundraiser on Saturday, July 30 on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. With eight volunteers working from 9:30 t0 1:30 at two locations (Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street), including two volunteers who tallied the totals, the event was considered a success and helps the club give back to the community. The club has contributed to various efforts such as what was Music by the Gull, Community Care and youth sports. The club, which was not able to have in-person fundraisers during the height of the pandemic, is appreciative of the contributions. /DARREN LUM Staff

New Lab Confirmed Cases Reported Today

3	63	30	98 *
Haliburton	Kawartha Lakes	Northumberland	Total

Note: *County of residence may be pending for some cases but are included in the overall Health Unit total; Lab confirmed cases include only those confirmed with a polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test by an appropriate laboratory; Positive results from Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) are NOT included in the number of cases of COVID-19 reported to or by the Health Unit.

Current Outbreaks of COVID-19 (high-risk settings)

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COVID-19 Lab Confirmed Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by Municipality, Since 01 January 2022

County	CSDNAME	Active cases (current)	Total 2022 cases	Rate	Non-outbreak cases (cumulative)	Outbreak cases (cumulative)	Hospitalizations (cumulative)	Deaths (cumulative)
Haliburton	Minden Hills	1	102	1541.48	84	18	3	2
Haliburton	Dysart et al	2	192	2815.25	132	60	8	3
Haliburton	Algonquin Highlands	1	26	1027.26	26	0	1	0
Haliburton	Highlands East	0	52	1478.53	47	5	1	1
Kawartha Lakes	Kawartha Lakes	55	2959	3636.56	1,978	981	74	27
Northumberland	Cramahe	0	176	2725.72	159	17	8	2
Northumberland	Alnwick/Haldimand	2	240	3051.11	214	26	6	2
Northumberland	Hamilton Township	1	251	2049.15	222	29	6	0
Northumberland	Brighton	4	357	2821.02	316	41	15	3
Northumberland	Port Hope	4	416	2390.12	295	121	7	2
Northumberland	Trent Hills	4	553	4140.15	295	258	18	5
Northumberland	Cobourg	7	710	3482.78	442	268	17	3
Total HKPRDHU	All Municipalities	81	6034	3155.40	4,210	1,824	164	50

Notes: Cases with an unknown or missing geography are excluded from the table above. Municipality (Statistics Canada's census subdivisions) is assigned by Postal Code, via Statistics Canada's Postal Code Conversion File (PCCF) using the single link indicator. A single postal code may physically exist within more than one municipality but is only assigned to one municipality through the PCCF file. The county of Kawartha Lakes is a single-upper tier municipality and does not contain lower-tier municipalities like Haliburton County and Northumberland County.

Reported COVID cases

This COVID-19 Dashboard information is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The number of COVID-19 cases reported on this page includes only lab-confirmed cases of COVID-19, hospitalizations and ICU admissions due to COVID-19, and deaths related to COVID-19, occurring since Jan. 1, 2022 among residents who resided in the HKPRDHU region at the time they were identified as a case. This information is accurate as of Wednesday, July 27. Updates are made every Wednesday.

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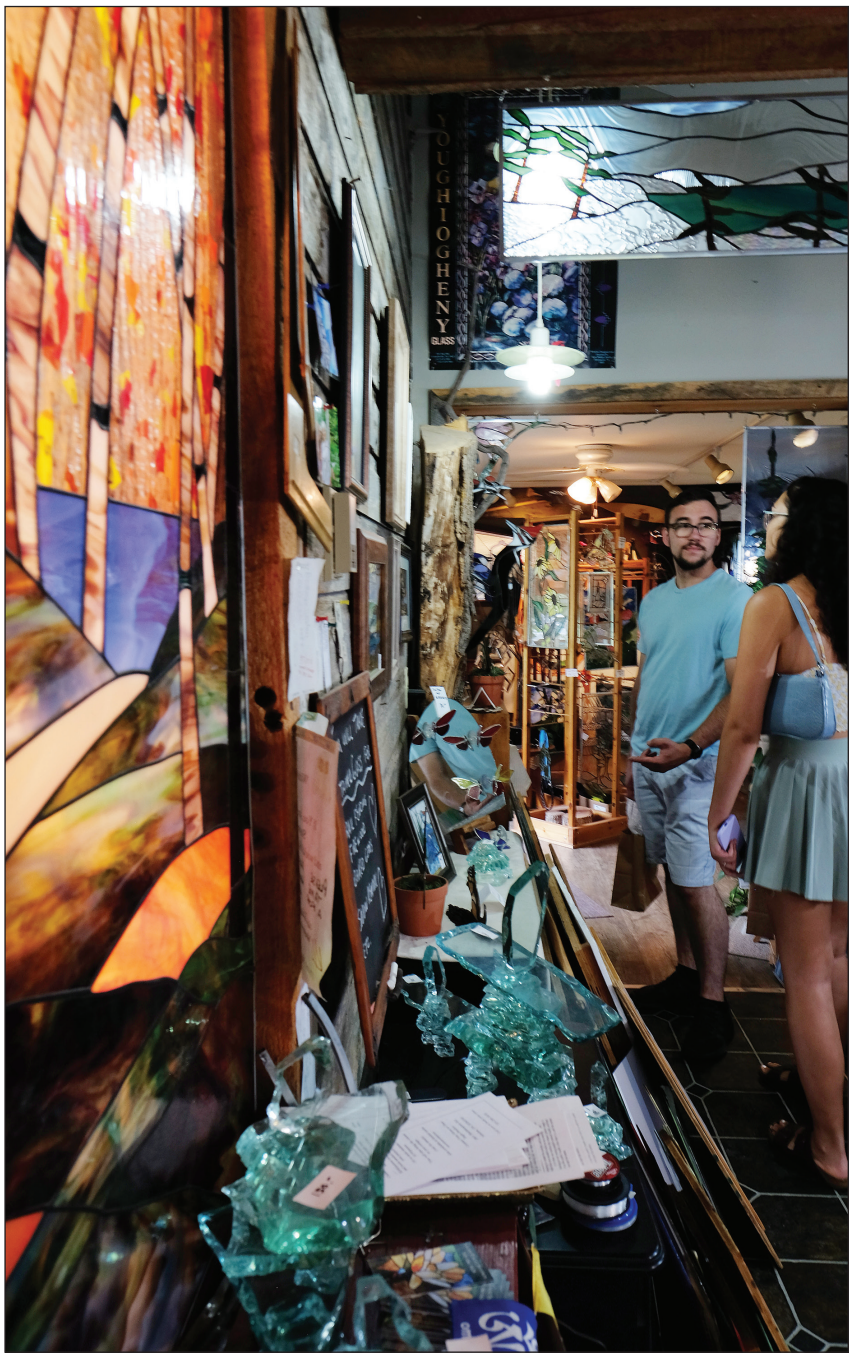
Have a Safe and Healthy Summer!

Artistic perspective

Tour goers are surrounded by Tom Green's glass work during the Tour De Forest Haliburton County Summer Studio Tour on Saturday, July 30 at the Glass Eagle Studios and Creative Garden Centre in Minden Hills. The tour, which was on from July 30 to 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, included 26 artists at 12 studios throughout the Highlands. There were a variety of art showcased by first time exhibiting artists and long-time veterans. /DARREN LUM Staff



Above, tour goers speak with artist Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon, at left, during the Tour De Forest Haliburton County Summer Studio Tour.

Left, an example of Green's outdoor art.

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August 25 – Regular Council Meeting
September 8 – Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in August.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Monday August 8, 2022 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Location: Minden Hills Fire Hall, 12418 Hwy 35, Minden

The Minden Hills Fire Department will be hosting an Open House/Recruitment Day on August 8, 2022, to provide information to those who are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter. This will give you an opportunity to talk to firefighters, see the Fire Hall/Equipment/Trucks and have your questions answered.

The Fire Chief will be accepting applications for Probationary Firefighters during the Open House. Pick up an application at the Township Office or Fire Hall during regular business hours, or downloaded one from our website at mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/.

If you have any questions, please contact the Fire Chief at sduda@mindenhills.ca.

Minden Legion welcoming the community

Euchre at Minden Legion is a great way for individuals to socialize, meet new people, and to enjoy the company of friends and family. /GRACE OBORNE

by GRACE OBORNE
Special to the Times

Laughter and big smiles fill the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 in Minden each week as residents and town visitors stop by for fun and fellowship during its various activities on offer.

On Thursday, July 28, the Legion welcomed individuals to play an old-fashioned game of euchre.

Though many showed up to enjoy a night out, ever since the pandemic, the turnout has been slow causing other Legion activities such as art classes and darts, to discontinue.

"Before COVID, we had a lot more going on at the Legion but when people get away from doing things for two or three years, it's slow coming back," said Legion president, Wendy Bolt.

For many locals, it is important to have a place like the Legion to come to engage with others. Doris Robertson, a regular euchre player, expresses that it's a necessity to keep the Legion up and running.

"I like to play euchre no matter where it is. I live alone so it gives me something to do, to look forward to. But it's kind of nice to keep the Legion alive because it's been a part of our heritage for one thing. Our soldiers fought for our freedom and we're free to come."

Bolt puts emphasis on the fact that anyone from the community is welcome, even if they're not a veteran.

"The Legion is not just a place for veterans, it's a place for the community and we wanted to encourage community members to come back. We have a lot of seniors that come in, so the activities we put on are very important to us," Bolt said.

"We would love people to join our Legion and be members. It would also be very helpful to us if they did join. The bottom line is that we want to be a service to the community. We want everybody to participate. If there are veterans in the area that aren't members, we can still help them if they need help."

It's important, especially for seniors, to be social and play cards, like euchre, with friends and family.

Euchre takes place on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. but is not the only activity that the Legion puts together. On Mondays at 10 a.m., rug hooking is offered, and on Thursdays at 1 p.m. cribbage is available to play. It is about $3 to play each game.

Beyond games, the Legion has meals for locals and visitors daily. Specifically, on Friday at 11 a.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Legion serves fish and chips. Fish and chips are one of the Legion's specialties and is a town favourite.

"The legion is a friendly place, and the food is good," said a local cottager, Cherie Wright.

Chris Burton, the Legion's sports officer, says that their activities are a way to help individuals feel a sense of normalcy after the pandemic.

"It's to get people to know the Legion and to have activities for seniors. To help people out and to get people back to their normal life. We've had two years of not doing anything."

Volunteers for the Legion take pride in helping others wherever possible. Sometimes it can be difficult for everyone to get to the Legion, so volunteers offer their services.

"We have lots of parking and, if people

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ever need rides, we've been known to go and pick up people and bring them if they want to come and play cards. We'll try and help however we can if we know people need some assistance," Bolt said.

Dan Penney is a regular at the Legion and enjoys his nights where he can play different games, specifically euchre.

"It takes some of the stress away and it's very relaxing. It's also a cheap night out. That's what it's all about, spending time with friends. The Legion is supportive, and they put out a lot of things in the community for the seniors and for veterans."

For more information and to keep up to date with the Legion see their Facebook page at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 or m.facebook.com/profile.php?id=203136639860358.

Above, Euchre is a trick-taking card game that is played with a deck of 24, 28, or 32 cards. There are four players with two on each team. /GRACE OBORNE

Residents nearby gather at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch of Minden to play euchre. The Legion presents Thursday night euchre weekly.

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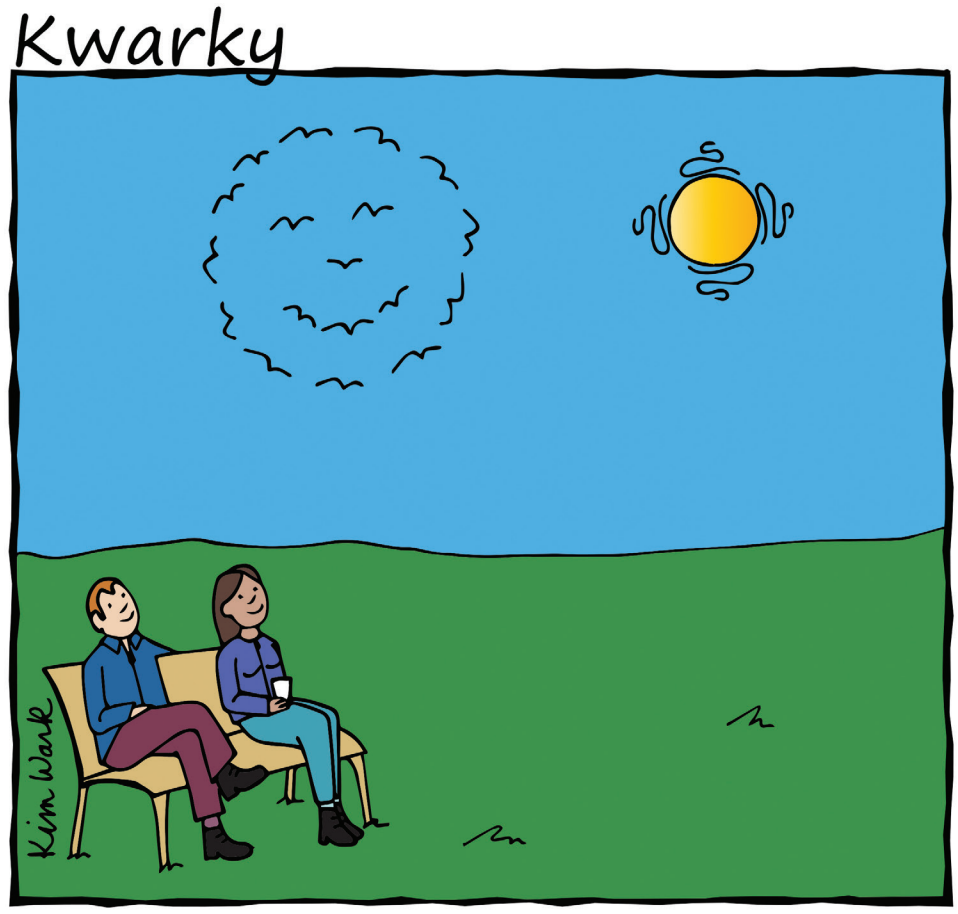

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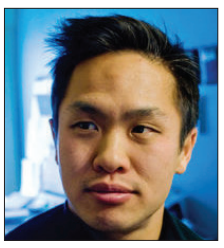
WHEN IT COMES to life there is a relationship between time and emotional capacity.

Spend most of your waking hours working and see how much patience you have for the slow-talker or for a long-winded delivery of an explanation. Or evaluate your diet after a busy work week when lunch is eaten several hours after breakfasts on a consistent basis. Your body and mind will not be satiated. The lunch break is more than just eating. It's a mental break from the rigours of work, which varies depending on the industry. It's all stress. Stress is manageable until it's not. I heard somewhere to perceive stress like you're holding a glass of water. It's pretty light and manageable over a few minutes, but prolong it to a few hours and days and it becomes an intolerable burden.



DARREN LUM
Editor

This same understanding can apply to the stress carried out over an entire work week when there isn't enough time off from work to help recharge for the following week.

When the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands moved to employing its eight-month trial of a four-day work week earlier this year it drew a lot of interest and is something I'm sure many people will be looking at for how it goes in Haliburton County. From a *Times* article in June, staff are working a compressed work week, which means more hours each day. For example, staff who work a 40 hour work week will work 10 hours each day from Monday to Thursday. As reported in the *Times*, the municipality is employing a two-team approach to "ensure seamless and consistent customer service delivery for all municipal stakeholders," according to Algonquin Highlands CAO Angie Bird's report to council. This wasn't implemented across all departments. The parks, recreation and trails department operates on a seven day per week schedule and did not opt in to the policy.

This isn't a radical idea. It's been happening in countries around the world such as Iceland, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia where they signed up to try the shortened week through the global non-profit 4 Day Week, which was started by the founders of an estate planning company in New Zealand that implemented the change for staff in 2018, as reported by CBC. Since 2015, Iceland has employed a four-day work week for its national government and Reykjavik city council staff. The governments worked with unions to implement a four year plan. In the UK they're running a four-day work week pilot program, which includes 3,300 workers across a variety of sectors for the next few months. These initiatives outside of Canada didn't add hours or subtract pay. There are also examples of businesses in Canada doing the same thing.

Researchers evaluating the early results of four-day work weeks report employees are healthier and staff turnover is reduced. This means employers put less effort and time towards recruiting employees, saving money.

Employers can lament the lazy and non-committed workers, but the future is looking pretty bleak if all we do is whine about the present and do nothing else. It's time for action. Employers don't even have to be that brave. Just copy others and give a four-day work week a try where possible.

We all know we can't expect a different result by doing the same thing. Less hours for greater productivity and health is something employers need to apply to implement and ensure those of us left working remain healthy because burn out leaves us empty and unable to perform at work or in life. A healthier work force could lead to not just a healthier bottom line in the financial sense, but also in the emotional sense, which can improve relations we have with loved one, colleagues, and strangers. The only question is are we willing to take the risk for something that serves us all?

The perfect partner

I WAS FISHING on the weekend with another angler when a heavy wind blew our canoe towards a dock, where a woman was reading a book and enjoying the day.

We said hello and then I began to paddle away in order to give her some space. But, to her credit, she was gracious and told us that she didn't mind us fishing where we were. And then she said something that made me think her husband was perhaps the luckiest man in the world.

She said, "You know, my husband caught a six-pound small-mouth bass and a nine-and-a-half-pound brook trout here this year."

I looked at her and then I turned to the fellow I was fishing with and whispered, "Wow, did you hear that?"

"Yes," he smiled.

And then we both agreed. We had just talked to the best partner any angler could ever ask for.

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

How else would you describe a woman who repeats what their angling spouse says about the size of the fish he caught, without for a moment doubting the veracity of the claim? And, as if that were not enough, she also conveyed genuine pride in his angling accomplishments and was quite willing to brag about them to any person passing by.

The only thing that could have made her more perfect was if she had said, "He's out now with money I gave him to buy more fishing tackle and a new boat."

I won't lie. If I weren't so happily partnered up myself, I would have asked her if she had a sister who was single.

An angler doesn't meet a partner like that every day.

I know my partner loves me, but, if I were to tell her that I caught a nine-and-a-half pound brook trout, she'd wash my mouth out with soap. And then she would probably give me a new fishing scale and a pair of reading glasses on my next birthday. But not that woman. She just naturally assumed – despite the fact that her husband was an angler – that he was being accurate about the size of the fish he caught.

I hope he realizes how lucky he is.

I once knew a female angler whose partner came close to being perfect. I remember she told us that she caught a 24-inch brook trout in fast water on a size 20 dry fly and two-pound tippet and he backed her up by keeping a straight face and then quickly walked away. And I have also heard stories of a wife who casually uttered that her husband could cast a full fly line. God bless her.

But, of course, these things are not the norm.

Most of us have partners who, for some reason, do not believe the laws of angling weight and measurement apply to them. Instead, they want to call a one-pound fish a one-pound fish. Sadly, the only known cure for that is to actually get them to become anglers too. Which would be fine if you weren't also obliged to show them your best fishing spots.

Anyhow, the point is it is rare to find a partner who is so supportive of your fishing abilities. So, when you do, you need to appreciate it.

After all, a partner like that is quite a catch.

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

Good advice from Norman

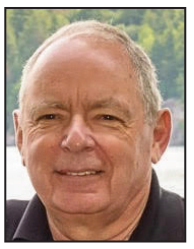
THE BEST ADVICE given the way the world is recently came from a man celebrating his 100th birthday.

Norman Lear, who produced the famous 1970s Archie Bunker show titled *All in the Family*, wrote a birthday piece advising people to stay forward-focussed. It appeared in the July 27 edition of *The New York Times*.

"It's an attitude that has served me well through a long life of ups and downs," Lear wrote, noting that a deep appreciation for the absurdity of the human condition also helped.

Staying forward-focussed is something everyone needs to remember these days. There are too many things needing immediate attention to be spending time looking back.

Our world faces rapid global warming, increasingly dangerous viruses, hunger and growing food shortages, huge economic problems, increasing violence and politicians more focused on nastiness than true leadership.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

It's a long list, getting longer. Some of the issues are big enough to threaten civilization as we know it.

It is good to look back and learn. To see mistakes, analyze them and make changes that will help us to not make them again.

Last week's papal visit to Canada is an example. It had Canadians looking back at the horrors of residential schools in which our governments, aided by Christian religions (60 per cent Roman Catholic, 40 per cent others), tried to assimilate Indigenous peoples by eliminating their languages and cultures. Pope Francis called abuses of the residential school system "catastrophic."

The residential school system was outright racism. Racism against Indigenous peoples that still exists today.

It was good to look back and see, and perhaps understand, how the residential school system destroyed so many families.

What isn't good is to see the anger and negativity shown by some during and after the pope's six-day visit. Some would not accept the Pope's apology for the Catholic Church's role in residential schools. Some said the apology was not enough; more was needed.

I worry that the negativity and anger will continue, and suck up energy that could be useful in helping to solve the issues threatening our lives today. No one should ever forget the atrocities of residential school racism, but we need to get forward-focussed on what can be done to save our future.

Indigenous people have much to offer for solving today's serious issues. Certainly, many follow modern living styles like the rest of us. However, their traditions, experience and knowledge of nature should be recognized as important in finding ways to improve, or even save life, on this planet.

One of the world's biggest issues, and one getting scant attention, is food. An estimated 800 million people around the globe still go hungry. As their bellies growl, the amount of arable land for growing food is shrinking.

The UN's Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that 40 to 50 per cent of the world's current agricultural land is severely degraded. That affects the food supply of up to 3.2 billion people.

The food we eat now is less diverse and less nutritious than the food eaten by Indigenous people of the past. We live in a processed food culture that produces bigger fruits and vegetables that are grown faster to produce more profit at the expense of nutrition.

Indigenous peoples ate more nutritious and more diverse food. Their physical and spiritual connections with the earth allowed them to gather or grow natural foods without chemicals dangerous to the body and the environment.

It makes sense that we accept Indigenous knowledge and traditions as part of our search to ensure a healthy future for our planet

There are many past problems that Indigenous people must deal with. Not to mention current ones – like the dozens of Indigenous communities without clean water because of federal government inaction.

My hope is that while trying to deal with their specific problems, they will become a major part of a forward-focussed movement attempting to solve climate change and the many serious issues stemming from it.

Staying forward-focussed is good advice from a sharp-thinking elder. I think even Archie Bunker would agree with that.

Summer shine

Early morning sunshine casts a a golden light through the fog over a field by Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. Submitted by Guenter Horst

letters to the editor

Pass the shoreline bylaw!

To the Editor,

Our elected representatives on Haliburton County's council are expected to put the draft shoreline preservation bylaw to a vote as early as Wednesday, Aug. 10. This bylaw must be accepted as soon as possible. Whenever legislation which may limit, prescribe or prohibit an activity has been announced as pending, a sudden and intense rush to get things done "under the wire" can be expected. There is no doubt that waterfront property owners either personally or through landscaping and related contractors have been doing just that in Haliburton since 2017. Researching and conscientiously developing legislation does take time. Council members must recognize their individual and collective responsibility to avoid unnecessary delay in adoption of this bylaw in part to limit the opportunistic construction and property alteration addressed within the pending legislation.

Council has settled the 20 versus 30 metre setback debate. As our Minden Mayor Brent Devolin said, he still supported 30 metres, but said for him the "ultimate goal" was passing the bylaw even if not all of the elements were to his liking.

Once adopted, applied, and experienced, the bylaw may be amended. A plain language version may be produced to assist public education and acceptance.

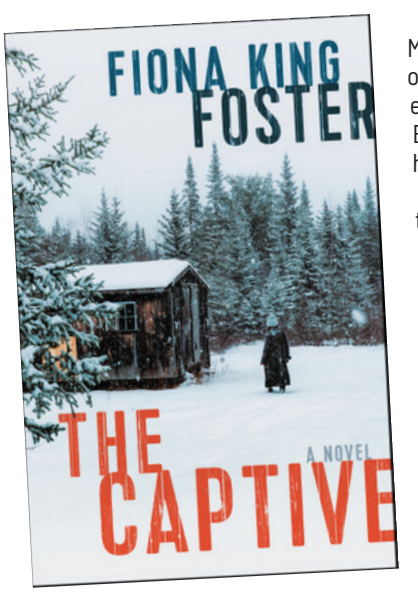
So, let's end the delaying tactics of false narrative, gas-lighting and scapegoating. Claims of conflict between environmentalists and property owners bizarrely suggest environmental protection is bad and property owners don't care about their lakes' ecosystem and their impact or responsibilities. Statements such as "our lakes are healthier than ever and that there is no science to say they are not" sadly belong with Trump's claim that he won the election. There's an analogy between the shoreline bylaw process in our county and the science versus non-science debate over the climate crisis. Those who have the most to lose financially initially strive to negate the concern and when that proves unsuccessful efforts turn to simply watering down the response and delaying it for as long as possible.

Let's briefly look at the climate change red herring which keeps surfacing. This crisis effects aquatic communities via increasing water and air temperatures, lowering of water levels, shortening of the duration of ice cover, extreme weather events, shifts in predator-prey dynamics and exotic species proliferation. Unnecessary disturbance to shoreline ecosystems is not in conflict with global warming. Sadly, there is a synergistic relationship wherein they feed back and accelerate each other's damage.

It's time!

John Gibb
Minden

HCPL's DVD of the Month - August



Brooke Holland runs a farm with her husband, Milo, and two daughters. Their life at the fringes of modern society is tenuous—they make barely enough from each harvest to keep going—yet Brooke cherishes the loving, peaceful life they have carved out for themselves.

When escaped criminal Stephen Cawley attacks the farm, Brooke fears her secret past has resurfaced, and uses old talents to subdue him. Convinced that he has come in retribution for the blood feud she thought she escaped years ago, Brooke insists her family flee with her, travelling miles on foot across an unforgiving landscape to reach the nearest marshal. As Brooke's ghosts—both real and imagined—close in, the ruthlessness that let her survive her past may become the biggest threat to her future.

As haunting and propulsive as it is powerfully written, *The Captive* is a thrilling debut novel about the impossible choices we make to survive and protect the ones we love.

A century in the making

Below, under-eight girl Isabella competes in the freestyle event at the Gull Lake Regatta on Saturday, July 30 at the University of Toronto Survey Camp in Minden Hills. Both won their respective category at the 100th installment of the Gull Lake summer tradition. The event drew 250 people to the celebration, which included a social gathering, children's races such as the egg and spoon, wheelbarrow, three-legged and potato sack. Older competitors put efforts towards earning points to the coveted Treadgold Trophy, the Bedlington Cup and the Minto Cup, which are named after Gull Lake families. /DARREN LUM Staff

Right, the Pannell team paddle for the win in the parent and kids canoe race at the Gull Lake Regatta.

Freestyle swimmer Bea drives for the win in the 12 and under category at the Gull Lake Regatta on Saturday, July 30 at the University of Toronto Survey Camp in Minden Hills.

Mira competes in the crab 12 and under event at the Gull Lake Regatta on Saturday, July 30 at the University of Toronto Survey Camp in Minden Hills.

Author Guy Scott documents history of the Kinmount Fair

by **STEPHEN PETRICK**
Special to the Times

Guy Scott knows a fair amount about the Kinmount Fair.

He knows about its distant history, he knows about its recent past and he knows why it has managed to survive to a point where, this coming Labour Day weekend, it's expected to reach its 150th year.

Scott, a fifth-generation Kinmount resident and long-time volunteer for the Fair, has authored a new book titled *The Story of the Kinmount Fair; the Fair with the Forward Look.*

The self-published book was released in January and copies have already been sold to many supporters of the much-beloved Fair.

Scott, an avid historian and experienced author, has also written a book about Kinmount and a book about Ontario fairs in general. So it was only natural that his next book be, specifically, about the Kinmount Fair.

He believes the Fair is special because it has found a time-tested way to survive, despite the fact it represents a small community and is not even located in prime agricultural land, where fairs tend to survive.

Kinmount is a community of about 500 people, located on a point of Ontario's map where, almost exactly, three municipalities meet: Township of Minden Hills, Trent Hills and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"I guess you might say, the more we changed, the more we stayed the same," said Scott, explaining the Fair's longevity.

He said that the Fair has made a point of having different entertainment and attractions each year, but still maintain its roots as a country fair, with horse shows, cow shows and other traditional features.

But the Fair is special to Scott because it's an event which has brought community members and visitors together for generations, just to have fun. The photos he found and borrowed from community members while putting the book together reaffirmed this thought.

The photos showed "kids who were asleep, tired, dirty, happy." It was no problem getting people to share their old photos because "they felt so good at the Fair they wanted to show how happy they were at the Fair."

He said the collection of photos and anecdotes he gathered while working on his book showed how the Fair has evolved from something that was for the rural, agricultural community to something that preserves and showcases that community.

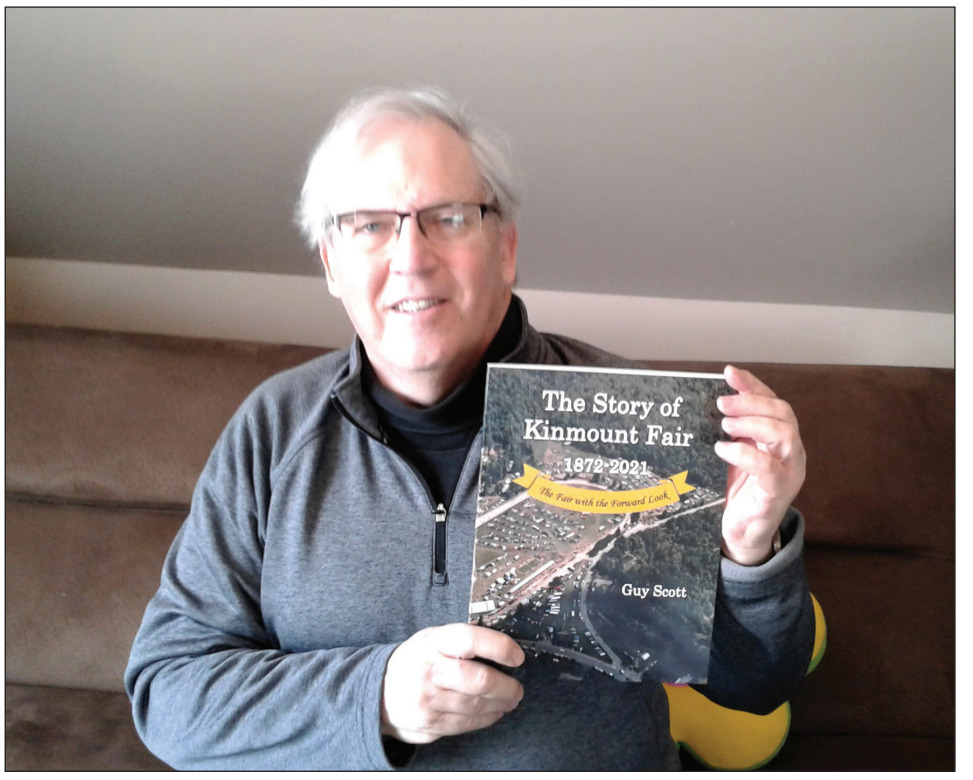
"100 years ago, people who went to the Fair were mostly farmers and it was a day's outing," he said. "Today, it's the exact opposite. People who come to the Fair today, wouldn't know a Holstein from a heifer. It's kind of an opportunity [for] some education."

Scott said another move that helped the Fair survive was enabling people to stay on the fairgrounds with camper trailers/vans in the 1970s. Now, upwards of 600 people can stay on the fairgrounds during the annual end of summer event. It's helped the Fair maintain a fun, family-friendly party atmosphere.

In the fair's last years before the COVID pandemic, it could expect to see 30,000 people cross the gates over the three days.

"It's a chance to touch base with your roots," Scott said. "Some exhibitors have to drive forever to go to our Fair and they still do. And, let me tell you, they don't do it for the money."

Scott realizes his book is being published at a precarious time for fairs. As many small communities had to cancel their fairs in 2021 and 2020, there's worry that some might not come back.



Guy Scott holds his 128-page look at 150 years of the Kinmount Fair. The book, *The Story of Kinmount Fair,* is available at Kinmount Artisan's Marketplace from Friday to Sunday. /Photo submitted

Scott said that, as of 2019, 220 community summer fairs were being held across Ontario.

"We're going to lose 10 per cent of them, if not a lot more," Scott predicts. "But maybe that was coming. But the ones that do survive, the aggressive ones, I think they'll do even better."

Scott believes Kinmount's Fair, for which he'll be the president this year, will survive.

He recalls a conversation about the upcoming year in which, "somebody said, the crowd will be terrible. But I think the crowd will be good. People want to get out and have a good time."

Scott's book is being sold at the Kinmount Artisans Market Place, which is open Friday, Saturdays and Sundays during the winter at the Kinmount Community Centre. It can also be purchased from him directly by emailing gdsscott@mail.com.

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Kinmount Connection

Catch the Kinmount Fair fever!

Kinmount Fair hitting sesquicentennial milestone

Beware! Fair fever is here and it's contagious! The Kinmount Fair celebrates its 150th anniversary this year when it's held on Sept. 2, 3 and 4 with all the razzmatazz and fair favourites you know and love along with many special sesquicentennial events.

A pre-fair birthday bash with free admission to the grounds takes place on Thursday evening Sept. 1, starting at 5 p.m. Yes, there will be cake, live entertainment from the Black Fly Boogie Band and the midway will be open with regular prices. More 150th celebrations include the unveiling of a 24-foot mural depicting 150 years of the Fair, and a Fair Film Festival featuring videos of previous Fairs. A prize of $150 will be awarded to an entrant for the Best 150th Anniversary-Themed Float in the Warrior's Day Parade and past presidents, Fair queens and ambassadors are invited to be in the parade and receive a special presentation. The parade starts at noon on Saturday, Sept. 3.

There are countless ways to enjoy the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of the fair from the Amateur Show to the Demolition Derby, to the Farmers Market and everything in between. Be a vendor, be an exhibitor, enter the Fair Ambassador Competition, watch, or join in the parade, dance the nights away, try your luck at Monster Bingo, enjoy the Grandstand Show with Jason McCoy, catch the Truck and Tractor Pull, Lawn Mower Pull and ever-popular Horse Pull. The list goes on! Mega Passes for the World's Finest Shows Midway are available online until 11:59 Thursday, Sept. 1. Questions? Visit kinmountfair.net for answers!

The Kinmount Fair is celebrating its 150th year this coming September. Organizers are inviting the public to come and celebrate the milestone. /FILE SUE TIFFIN Staff

While fair fever mounts there are oodles of other happenings around town.

Spooktakular town tales and mysteries are revealed Friday, Aug. 5, at a free Ghost Tour hosted by local historian Guy Scott. Dare to be there! Meet at 8:13 pm at the Kinmount Railway Station.

Enjoy Music in the Park Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm until Aug. 25.

The Friends of Kinmount Library invite you to experience the rejuvenated Reading Garden at the rear of the library. A lovely spot to relax, read, play, or attend programs. Free WiFi too.

Highlands Cinemas and Movie Museum is open seven days a week.

The Farmers Market and Railway Station welcome explorers on Saturdays.

Stop by Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, which is open daily except on Tuesdays.

The Kinmount District Health Services Foundation holds their 24th Annual Journey for Health Sunday, Aug. 14, at 9 a.m. at the Austin Sawmill Park. Collect pledges and walk, bike, or run a seven kilometre section of the Victoria Rail Trail. Pledge sheets available at kdhc.ca, Kinmount Health Centre and both Kinmount pharmacies. Refreshments and prizes will be available!

Everyone is welcome to come to the Kinmount Baptist Church Old-Fashioned Picnic Sunday, Aug. 21, from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Games, barbecue and lots of fun to be experienced!

Remember to purchase a ticket from the Kinmount Lions for your chance to win a hand-carved bear bench for just $10. Draw takes place on Labour Day. Lots of other prizes too!

Hope you catch Fair Fever. Would love to see you at the Kinmount Fair!

Submitted by Lynne Kilby

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Answers on page 13

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MEET & GREET
Time: 5 pm Location: Boshkung Social

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
DRAG STORYTIME – HALIBURTON
Time: 3 pm Location: Haliburton Library

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH
QUEER COMEDY NIGHT
Doors Open: 7:30 pm
Location: Haliburton Legion, Club Room

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG STORYTIME – MINDEN
Time: 3 pm Location: Minden Library

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
DRAG COCKTAILS
Time: 5 pm
Location: EAT Cheeserie + Cocktails

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH
TRIVIA NIGHT
Time: 7 pm Location: The Dominion Hotel

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH
VIVA BURLESQUE
Time: 7:30 pm Location: Pinestone Resort

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH
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Haliburton School of Art + Design's Faculty Art Auction goes online!

by **JERELYN CRADEN**
Special to the Times

Great news for art lovers! After Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design's (HSAD) annual signature Faculty Art Auction fundraiser was put on hold for two years due to the pandemic, it is now back online for the very first time.

"We're very excited to be back," Drew Van Parys, executive V.P. finance and administrative services, said. "The art auction is now in a new online format and is going well. There are a lot of bids in and there are currently 58 pieces available. That number will go up as we continue to add more pieces. And, we are very grateful for the support from our faculty and our sponsors. The financial support for art students provided through this auction is vital to their success."

Typically, proceeds from the auction enable the support of 30 bursaries between $500 and $800.

"If we can do that again," Van Parys said, "we will be very happy. That's a lot of money for students who are always facing financial challenges, so for each individual student it's really important and really matters, and we're excited about that."

Experience the fun of viewing and bidding on these special faculty-created works of art now until Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at www.32auctions.com/HSAD_art_auction2022. Participating artists include Helen McCusker, Rose Pearson, Rob Stimpson, Susan Watson-Ellis, and Todd Jeffrey Ellis, among many others.

"I'm thrilled to be able support our students along with my faculty colleagues," Luke Despatie, artist and faculty member said. "At the same time, it's great to be able to showcase some of the incredible talent we have at the Haliburton Campus."

And it doesn't stop there.

On Aug. 11, from 5 p.m. 7 p.m., Fleming College will host an in-person gathering at the Haliburton Campus which includes a cocktail reception, special silent auction, and an art exhibition, Flourishing, in the great hall. This free evening is an opportunity for college staff and students to re-connect with the Haliburton community.

Craig Henshaw's bush knife. Photo submitted by Haliburton School Art + Design

"We'd like to have as many people in the community come and visit with us in person. It'll be a great opportunity to gather and share the passion for the arts," Van Parys said.

Winning bidders from the online auction can pick up items in person or arrange for pick up/shipping on another date by contacting Scott Walling at: scott.walling@flemingcollege.ca or 1-866-353-6464 x 6721.

Haliburton School of Art + Design is known for providing unique and flexible programs taught by professionals who have shaped art, craft, design, media and heritage studies in Canada. The campus offers full-time 14-week art certificates in artist blacksmithing, drawing and painting, photo arts, digital image design, sculpture, ceramics, glassblowing, jewellery, and fibre arts. Students can combine these certificate programs with a year of foundation credits to obtain a Visual and Creative Arts Diploma. No other college offers students this breadth of creative programming.

HSAD continues to run its short-duration summer arts courses, offering a selection of more than 300 courses from May to August, open to people of all skill levels.

For more information about HSAD visit flemingcollege.ca.

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GARDENS OF HALIBURTON

Excitement grows for Norland Farmers' Market's inaugural year

by **JERELYN CRADEN**
Special to the Times

Monica Wishnousky is excited and for good reason. This is Norland Farmers' Market's (NFM) inaugural year and as NFM chairperson of the volunteer committee and a participating vendor, she looks forward to welcoming visitors come rain or shine, every Friday until Oct. 7, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Ward Memorial Park on Highway 35 in Norland.

"The reason we started the NFM is to provide fresh locally grown, prepared and handcrafted products, plus information about local services that support the community," Wishnousky said.

NFM offers The Community Table – a free space for local community groups to provide information, demonstrations and fun for visitors.

Julie Ritchie, NFM committee member said, "We have a covered pavilion for community groups. Some past and upcoming guests include: Land Between Garden, Globus Theatre, Minden Pride, Norland Recreation Centre Volunteer Management Committee, and the Go Vaxx Bus."

Come and meet NFM's 14 vendors plus two more starting in August.

The Back 40 Inc.: This small family offers homemade and handcrafted spicy pickled eggs, onions, jalapenos, green beans, pickles, garlic and scotch bonnets pickled in three varieties of hot sauces.

Brenda's Butter Tarts: All of Brenda's award-winning butter tarts use a tried and tested family recipe.

Red Door Ranch: They raise cattle, pigs, chickens and holiday turkeys and sells their homegrown pork and beef at the market plus holiday turkeys in October.

DIJU FARM: Is an off-grid and bioethically responsible farm offering limited flavours of infused honey, honey butter, honey cream cheese and honey-based chocolate available at certain times of the year.

Kawartha Kreations: Artistian Liana makes trinket dishes to candle holders from polymer clay, including copper to make jewellery. Also, jewellery with sterling silver, gemstones, and sea glass.

Mochi's Bakery: They sell cookies, cakes, cupcakes and Japanese milk bread made to order.

Pedal to the Metal's: The local husband-and-wife team makes original and custom signs ranging from two-feet to 48-feet with a CNC (computer numerical control) machine.

Pillitteri Estates Winery: They proudly continue a family tradition of viticulture and winemaking excellence offering a variety of products including a Farmers' Market exclusive.

Queen Bee Flower Farms: A small, women-led farm offers mixed bouquets, flowers by the stem, seeds, live plants and flower arrangements.

Rainbow Woods: This seller offers naturally produced products such as Ontario Grade A maple syrup, pasture raised custom-cut freezer lamb available in the fall; free-ranging turkey and chicken available for pre-order; and frozen whole birds, available for pre-order.

Ralph's Classic Barber Shop: Ralph has been cutting hair for 25 years and offers on-site cuts for kids and cuts, shaves and hair tattoos for men.

Somerville Flower Farm: Courtney and Abe's small cut flower farm offers fresh cut CSA's (Community Supported Agriculture) and DIY buckets of blooms.

Sugar Bee Bakery: The bakery makes custom decorated sugar cookies and delicious treats. Custom orders and holiday pre-sales can be arranged.

W Conspiracy Farms: Monica Wishnousky's farms offer vegetable seedlings, greenhouse vegetables (first couple weeks of the Farmers' Market), rhubarb, lettuce, radishes, beets and a variety of herbs and spices. Plus, products made from their own production.

For more information and to become a vendor see www.norlandfarmersmarket.ca

NorlandFM.wardpark@gmail.com.

Above, Norland Farmers' Market vendor Monica Wishnousky is inviting the public to come out and see her and the other vendors for fresh produce and assorted items to choose from. Photo by Jessica from Fuerst Click Photography

Left, flowers (like these sold by Somerville Flower Farm) are just one example of the variety of offerings at the Norland Farmers' Market on every Friday until Oct. 7, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Ward Memorial Park on Highway 35 in Norland. Photo by Jessica from Fuerst Click Photography

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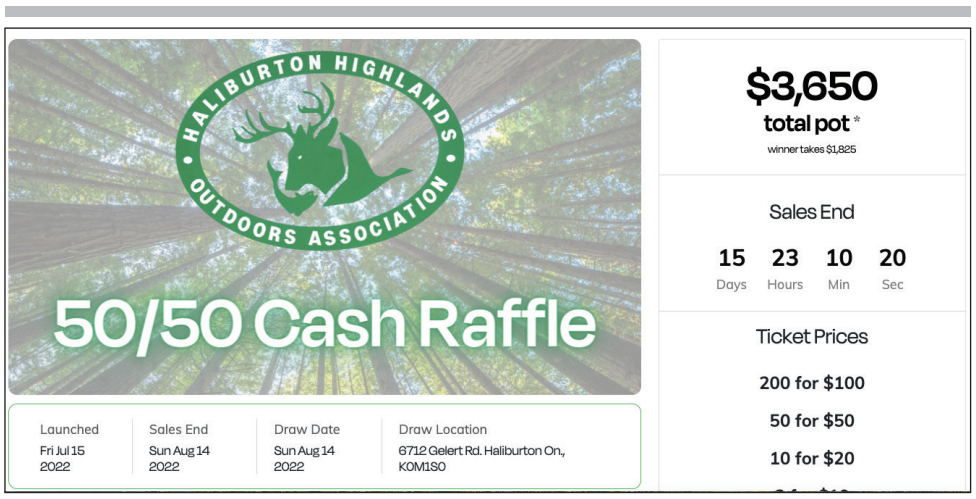

Raffle on pace to break record

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's BigCatch50/50 Draw is up to $3,650 and on pace to maybe break $5,000 for the first time! The next draw is on Aug. 14. One lucky winner will get half the pot! The other half benefits our local fish hatchery. Get your 50/50 tickets today at: bigcatch5050.ca. That's bigcatch5050.ca. Help our hatchery and maybe win some cash!

It's on the list

Douglas Walker, right, with audience member Tim Nicholson, in a rehearsal run of the Highlands Summer Festival's one man production of *Every Brilliant Thing*. The humorous and touching show continues at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion until Aug. 5. For information about tickets, and other performances see www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca. Photo by Lorne Campbell

Pediatric COVID-19 vaccines available

Local families encouraged to make informed decision about vaccinations for children

As of 8 a.m. today (July 28), parents and caregivers of children aged six months to under five years are now able to book appointments for the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) and local health care providers will begin assisting in the roll out of pediatric vaccines. Immunocompromised youth aged 12 to 17 will also become eligible to schedule their second booster dose (fifth dose) if at least six months have passed since their first booster (fourth dose).

How to book the COVID-19 pediatric vaccine

Parents and guardians of children ages six months to five years can now book an appointment for their child to receive the recently approved pediatric COVID-19 vaccine. They can do so in the following ways:

Family Physician: If you have a family doctor, contact their office directly to get the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine. Many health care providers are providing the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine for children under age five in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

If you do not have a family doctor, or your doctor is not offering COVID-19 vaccines to children ages six months to five years, you can attend a family-friendly clinic organized by the Health Unit. To make an appointment, use the Provincial Booking System or call 1-833-943-3900.

Some local pharmacies may also be offering COVID-19 vaccines for young children under age five. People are encouraged to visit www.hkpr.on.ca or the Ontario government's COVID-19 pharmacy vaccine locations web page for the latest list of these locations.

"COVID-19 vaccines are safe, effective and have helped reduce serious illness and hospitalizations for those age five years and older throughout the pandemic," says Dr. Natalie Bocking, Medical Officer of Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "It's great to see this same increased level of protection now available to the very youngest members of our society."

Although most children who get infected with COVID-19 have no symptoms or mild symptoms, some can become very sick and require hospitalization.

"The vaccine offered to children aged six months to under five years is a lower dose that is safe and effective at protecting this age group from COVID-19," Dr. Bocking adds. "Even if a child has already had COVID-19, vaccination will help to further improve the immune response and provide increased protection."

She encourages families to make an informed decision about the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine. Parents and guardians can speak to their health care provider, call the Provincial Vaccine Contact Centre at 1-833-943-3900, or visit the COVID-19 Vaccine Consult Service to book a phone appointment to speak to a SickKids registered nurse.

Earlier this month, Health Canada approved use of the pediatric Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, which is a slightly modified, lower dose than the same vaccine given to children ages six to 11 years of age. The Moderna vaccine for young children will be given in two doses at least eight weeks apart. Three doses of the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine are being recommended for children who are moderately to severely immunocompromised, with an interval of four to eight weeks between each dose.

It is recommended the COVID-19 vaccine for young children be given 14 days before or after a different vaccine.

First, second and booster doses of COVID-19 vaccines continue to be available in the area. For a complete list of dates, times, locations and eligibility information, visit the Health Unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca).

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NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION and SECOND Public Meeting
concerning a Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment
VACANT LAND (LOT 6 OF PLAN 333) (PLZBA2017058)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law No. 06-10 (as amended) pursuant to Section 34 of The Planning Act, RSO 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to Lot 6 of Plan 333 and located in Part Lot 20, Concession 4, in the Geographic Township of Snowdon (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a **Second Statutory Public Meeting** of Council under Section 34 of The Planning Act R.S.O 1990, cP.13 as amended. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour or opposition to the proposed amendment during the Public Meeting. The first and initial public meeting regarding this application was held on September 28, 2017.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential(SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment would be to change the zone category on the subject lands to the Site Specific Shoreline Residential Exception(SR-E) Zone which would recognize a forest access road as a permitted means of property access; thereby allowing the development of the property in accordance with the underlying provisions of the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone.

And Take Notice that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a **Public Meeting**, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

Date and Location of Public Meeting – PLZBA2017058
Date: Thursday, August 25, 2022
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: This will be held as a virtual meeting

To Watch:
Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the Meeting Live **Stream Link**: https://youtu.be/uiSrXt2IN9Q

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Key Map

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Additional Information regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street by appointment and is available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 (ext. 506).

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Dated this 26th day of July, 2022
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Notice of a Complete Application and Public Meeting
Concerning a Zoning By-Law Amendment
Part Lot 14, Concession 6 - Minden (PLZBA2022054)

Take Notice that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law. The site specific amendment applies to properties located in Part Lot 14, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, known as 1020 Quailrun Lane and 1329 Duck Lake Road; and being on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map on reverse side).

Purpose and Effect: The subject properties are currently zoned 'Shoreline Residential (SR)' and 'Rural (RU)' and are located within the Waterfront designation of the Township's Official Plan. The zoning by-law amendment is submitted to fulfill a condition of consent application H-017-22 which would serve to transfer lands from 1329 Duck Lake Road to 1020 Quailrun Lane. Specifically, the application proposes to rezone the severed and benefitting lands at 1329 Duck Lake Road to 'Shoreline Residential-Exception (SR-X)' to provide uniform zoning while recognizing reduced lot frontage. The application proposes to rezone the retained lands at 1329 Duck Lake Road to 'Rural Residential (RR)'.

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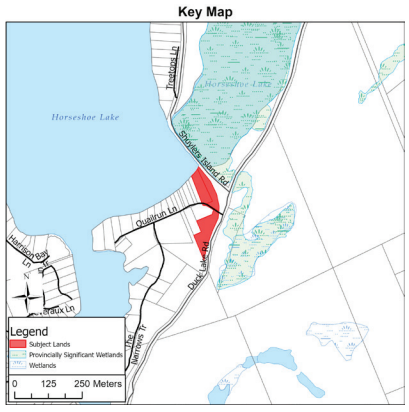

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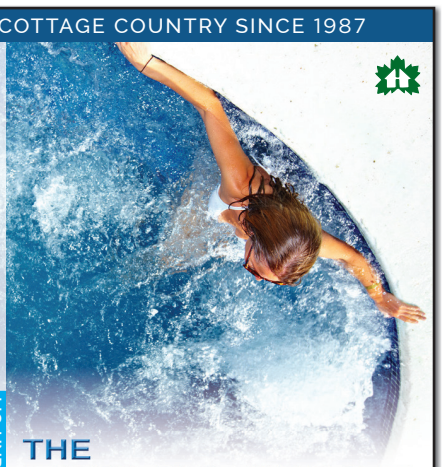

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Celebration of Life

James, Martha-Anne Welch

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Please join family and friends on August 6, 2022 to celebrate the life of Martha-Anne James.

Her internment will be at Minden Cemetery, 200 Bobcaygeon Rd, at 11:00 am.

Immediately following, we hope you can join us for a pot-luck picnic celebration at Rotary Park in Minden (just south of the Hwy 35/County Road 21 intersection). Bring a chair, and a memory or two to share!

Martha-Anne was born and raised in Minden, the daughter of Donald and Doreen James (nee Welch).

She is predeceased by her husband Robert Rankine, and by her loving partner

Dennis Taylor.

Martha-Anne was the warm-hearted mother and best friend of Lisa and Andrew, James and Tina, and Jonathan and Masako.

She was the dearest grandmother of Val, Amelia, Danielle, Jerah, Adriel, Ethan,

Kyle and Julia.

She was the beloved sister of Mary-Ellen (nee James) and Harry Morgan, and the best ever Aunty Pretty to Ashlyn and Kate.

She is missed every moment of every day.

RSVP to Lisa at (289) 928-8790 if possible.

In Martha-Anne's memory, please consider donating to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada or to the School of Anatomy of Queen's University Kingston.

In Loving Memory of

John Andrew Crawford Kernohan

September 9, 1927 - July 30, 2022
Owner of J.A.C. Kernohan Construction Limited

Passed away peacefully in his 95th year at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, July 30, 2022, with his loving family by his side.

Beloved husband and best friend of Vera (nee McKnight) for over 73 Years, true love never fails. Dear father of Shannon (Ron) Newbatt and Bryan (Georgina) Kernohan. Loving pop and grandpa of Kelsey and Steve Noseworthy, Erin and Aaron Berning, Ryan and Tanya Newbatt, James Kernohan, and Meghan Kernohan. Great grandfather or GP, as they lovingly called him, of Benjamin Strudwick, Elijah Newbatt and Grayson Newbatt. Son of the late Andrew and Letitia Kernohan. Dear brother of the late Jennie McLennan and survived by sister-in-laws Ruth Stamp, Linda Kellett and by brother-in-law Bradley McKnight (Shirley). Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Interment Service to Celebrate John's Life will be held at the Minden Cemetery, 200 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Saturday, August 20, 2022 at 12:00 o'clock noon. A reception will follow at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF - Minden Site) would be appreciated by the family.

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Fair takes county for a ride

Darren Lum captures the sights at annual celebration of summer

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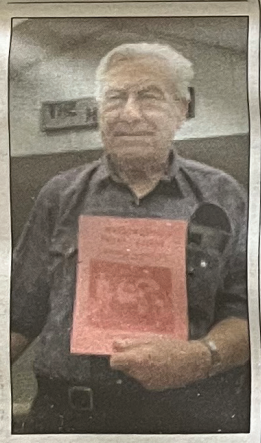

New book

John Hulbig has come out with a third installment of Whispering Pines book

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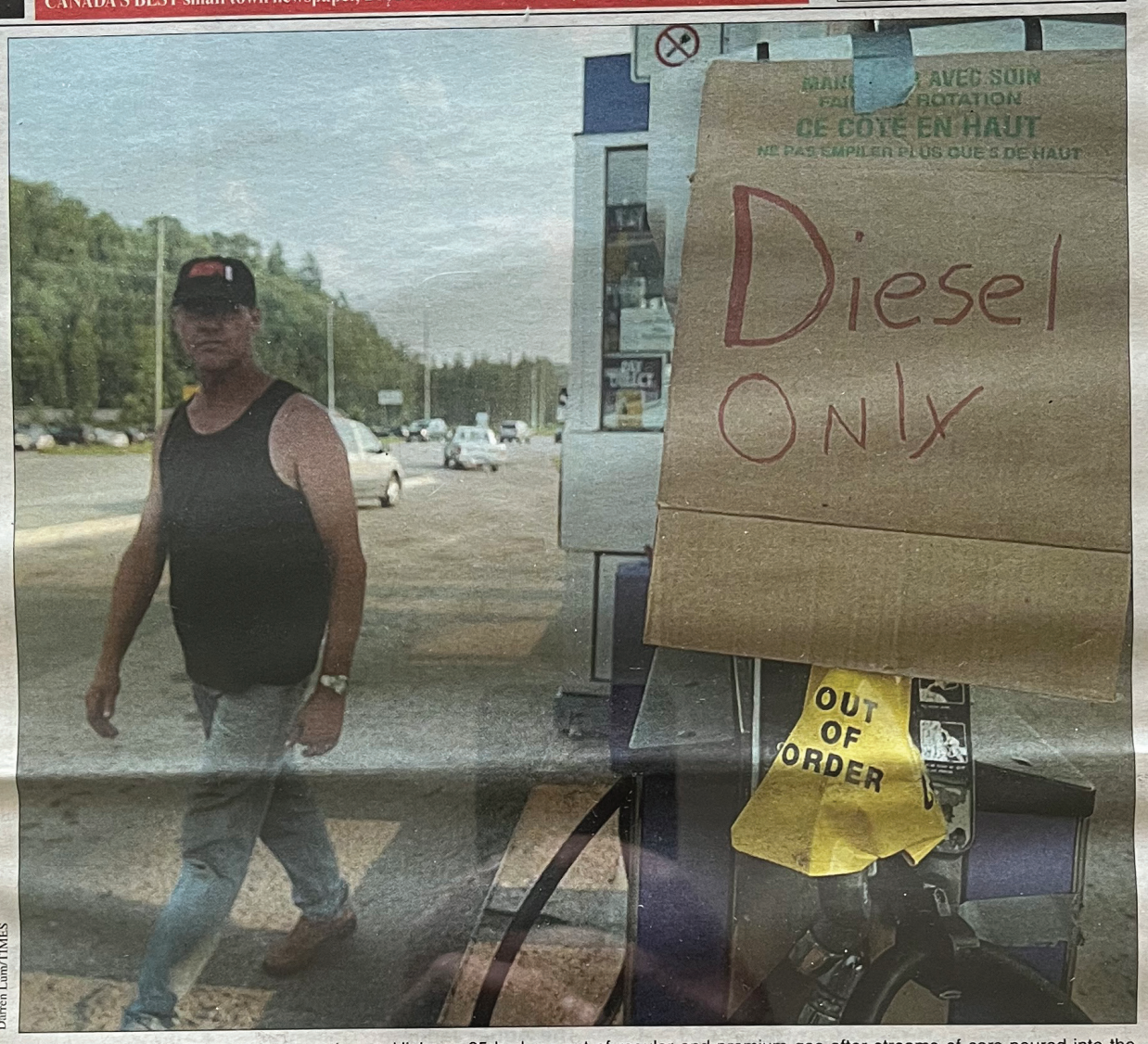
In Quotes

"The rush started about 5 p.m. on Thursday. Then all of a sudden we got swamped."

Dean Grozelle, page 4



Darren Lum/TIMES

By 5:30 on Friday night the Ultramar station on Highway 35 had run out of regular and premium gas after streams of cars poured into the county from neighbouring areas to fill up. Luckily, 55,000 litres were delivered later that night keeping Dean Grozelle busy at the pumps.

Blackout fuels buying spree

Long lines snake towards local gas stations... and beer store

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Minden gas stations enjoyed booming pump sales on Friday as commuters scrambling for fuel swooped on the handful of gas bars in Haliburton County where electricity was still running.

As Ontario suffered its worst blackout since 1965, the Highlands was – mysteriously - an island of resilienc , with the region's power grid showing no signs of foundering.

As gas stations throughout the province were forced to shut down services for lack of electricity to pump fuel, drivers from surrounding counties made a dash for Minden and Haliburton, hoping to collect fuel to survive an outage which – at least until just after midday on Friday - gave little indication of ending soon.

The queues were unprecedented at Minden's two major gas stations on Highway 35, with lines of 40 cars or more crowding the garage tarmac and flowing out onto the outside lane of the two-lane highway.

It took half an hour after the province-wide outage struck – at about 4:30 pm on Thursday afternoon – before sedans and SUVs began pouring in for gasoline at 72.9 cents/L for Regular, and station attendants began bustling to meet the relentless demand. Many drivers, either collecting supplies for stranded friends or just preparing for the worst-case scenario, packed jerry cans for stock up on extra fuel. At times, tempers would flare in the 29° heat as drivers jostling

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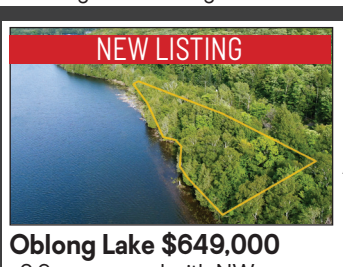

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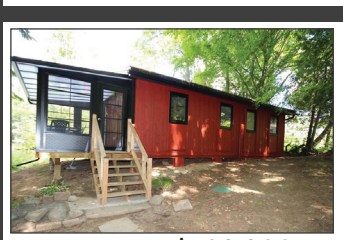

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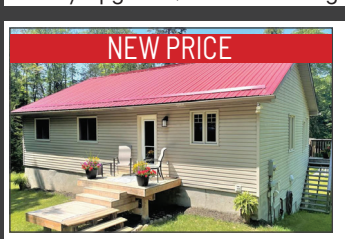

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